

**Farm
Property
...For Sale**
**Farm
Property
...Wanted**

A. S. Alford,
90 MAIN STREET.

The drop

from the Brooklyn bridge was
a great move, but hardly more
so than the drop in the price
of our Ladies'.

**Sterling silver
waist sets**

Good ones 2 cents upwards.

L. W. White,
80 MAIN STREET.

**THE ADAMS
NATIONAL BANK**

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1884. Reorganized 1884

Capital, \$500,000

Surplus & Undivided Profits, 150,000

A. N. BRAYTON, President.

A. C. BRADY, Vice-President.

A. S. WILKINSON, Cashier.

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**There Is
No Time**

like the present
to order your
COAL or Baled
Shavings of

**N. H.
Arnold,**

31
State

COAL is as low
now as it will
be and Shav-
ings cost only
4-3 as much as
straw.

STOPPED BY POLICE.

**Maher and Sharkey Punching Match
Declared a Draw.**

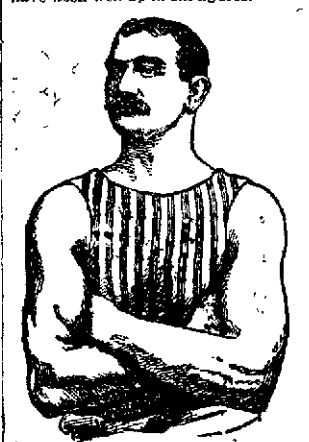
FOUGHT ONLY SEVEN ROUNDS.

**Got Their Irish Up and Would
Not Break.**

New York, June 10.—Before a crowd of
more than 10,000 people, Peter Maher and
Tom Sharkey met in the arena of the
Palace Athletic club last night, and the
contest resulted in a most unsatisfactory
draw.

For months past the meeting of the
savior pugilist and his bigger built com-
petitor has been talked of almost hourly
by sporting men all over the United
States, and, in fact, in every quarter of
the globe where there are devotees of the
art of self-defense.

A more representative congregation of
well known sporting men has never
witnessed a boxing match than that which
assembled at the clubhouse last night.
The quantity of money which would
have changed hands had the bout re-
sulted in favor of either man would
have been well up in six figures.



PETER MAHER.

That there would be police interference
if the men fought hard was feared by
the majority of those who purchased
tickets, but after the two boys who took
part in the opening bout had been al-
lowed to pummel each other, without
being stopped by the police, those present
had hopes that the big fellows would
have a good chance to settle the much
anted question of superiority.

Maher and Sharkey had trained care-
fully, and when stripped in the ring
each one was the picture of health and
strength.

Maher was a big favorite but there
seemed to be plenty of Sharkey money
around.



TOM SHARKEY.

When they began operations, Maher's
advantage in height and reach was
very marked.

Sharkey's style of leaving himself open
when stepping away caused a good deal
of comment, and it was easily seen that
Maher was evidently preferred to the man
up, and he looked as if he were holding
back for a good opening.

Maher was an anxious look from the
very beginning of the bout and his eyes
had a very wild and hunted expression
in them.

The boxing was very tame for five
rounds, neither man showing a mark.

In the sixth round, Sharkey, with a well
directed straight right on the mouth,
sent Peter sprawling half way through
the ropes, where he struggled for five
seconds before he regained his feet.

As Maher was getting up Sharkey rushed
forward him, but was called back by
Choyndi, who was evidently afraid that
the sailor might commit a foul. Ten
seconds later the bout ended the sixth
round, and when Maher returned to his
corner he spat out a lot of blood.

Sharkey's friends, when they saw this,
yelled "first blood for Sharkey," and
there was a great deal of cheering.

The seventh round was nearly com-
pleted when Maher, after getting in
some good blows on Sharkey, sent the
latter to the floor when the ropes with a
left in the wind and a right swing on
the jaw. Tom was up again inside of
five seconds and rushed into a clinch.

In this clinch Maher kept working his
right on the body, and when the gong
sounded neither showed the warning
of the timekeeper, but kept on hitting
each other. One of Maher's seconds
rushed over and grabbed Maher. While
he was trying to pull the big fellow away,
Sharkey swung his right at the second's
face, dazing him. By this time the
house was in an uproar and there were
cries of "foul" from the partisans of
both men. The din was terrific, but was
increased tenfold when Inspector Mc-
Laughlin ordered the police to arrest
all those concerned in the fight.

Police in uniform swarmed into the
ring and a number of detectives
also climbed through the ropes. The
principals were the first to be placed
under arrest and then the seconds and
referee were told to accompany the
officers. While all this was going on,

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE STORM'S RAVAGES

**Three Men Killed in a Railroad
Wreck. Extensive Loss to
Property and Crops.**

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Boston, June 10.—New England was
visited by storm last night which, from
the amount of damage done, has become
one of the worst in many years although
according to official reports, the actual
amount of rain was not unusual. Never-
theless, the most of rain which did fall
came down with great violence between
4 p. m. and midnight. At intervals water
seemed to be precipitated in streams in-
stead of drops and much damage, from
floods and washouts was reported.

Railroads suffered most severely, particu-
larly the Boston & Maine and its
branches in New Hampshire. Wrecks
occurred at Exeter and Seabrook while
trains were stalled in many other places
on account of serious washouts. On this
account traffic between Boston and the
north and east was greatly impeded. The
only fatalities reported occurred in a
wreck at Exeter in which three men were
killed.

From Vermont and New Hampshire
also comes news of swollen rivers the
height of which approaches that reached
in the great freshets of the spring of 1896.
There was a serious break in a log boom
at Bellows Falls, Vt., whereby twelve
million feet of logs were carried away.

These rushed down the river to Turners
Falls, this state, where another boom

held 60,000,000 feet. The pressure was too
great and the second boom parted and
the combined logs were carried away.
At Dover, N. H., where, in 1896 four
bridges and business blocks were carried
away by the floods, the Cocheco mills
were compelled to suspend operations,
and at Amherst this state, work was also
impeded by flooded cellars.

In the western part of this state the
Connecticut river swept away the dam of
the Warner Manufacturing company at
Greenfield and caused other damage.
Considerable damage to crops is also re-
ported from some sections. One of the
peculiar features of the storm is that
while nearly two inches of rain fell in this
city more fell at Eastport, Maine, and
only four-hundredths of an inch fell at
Nantucket.

The storm is passing slowly eastward
today and some points are feeling the
force of it though not so heavily as did
other districts last night. It is still rain-
ing lightly here and, while official fore-
casters predict clearing weather for to-
morrow, they say it will not last long as
another storm has developed in the west
and is traveling eastward.

At Schoenady, N. Y., the heavy rain
has caused a twelve foot freshet in the
Mohawk river. Hundreds of acres of re-
cently planted lands are submerged and
the crops are ruined. The losses through-
out the valley will be heavy.

MAHER AND SHARKEY FREE.

The Judge Could See No Violation of
the Horton Law.

New York, June 10.—Peter Maher and
Tom Sharkey were discharged from court
this morning as the judge could see no
violation of the Horton law.

He Lynched Himself.

Chelmsford, June 10.—Alfred Quick, dis-
covered in the act of attempting a criminal
assault on a ten-years old girl, com-
mitted suicide, fearing mob violence, yes-
terday.

DAUGHTER TO THE CZAR.

There is No Direct Heir Yet to the
Russian Throne.

St. Petersburg, June 10.—The czarina
has just been delivered of a daughter at
the Peterhof. The first child of their
majesties, born November 3, 1895, is also a
daughter, Grand Duchess Olga.

DURRANT'S CASE.

San Francisco, June 10.—Warden Hale
of San Quentin conferred with Attorney
General Fitzgerald yesterday as to his
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commercial district of the city was yester-
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delegates. In a driving rainstorm they
were taken from exchange to exchange
and everywhere a vociferous welcome
was accorded. The mayor's office was
first visited. Mayor Strong and ex-
mayors Grace and Cooper received the
party. The executive welcomed the
foreigners and extended to them the
freedom of the city.

TARIFF COMMISSION LEAGUE.

Washington, June 10.—The Tariff
Commission league has opened head-
quarters in this city. Samuel B. Archer,
secretary and treasurer of the league,
will be in charge. The object of the as-
sociation is to secure the passage of a
bill for the appointment of a tariff com-
mission, whose duties will be to suggest
to congress changes in rates of duty, and
thus take the tariff question out of poli-
tics.

FIVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Victoria, B. C., June 10.—Meagre par-
ticulars are brought by the Empress of
Japan of a disaster which befell the
fishermen of Chusan Archipelago, off
the coast of China. On May 6, when
most of the fishing boats were out on
the fishing banks, a terrific gale sprang
up. Of the several hundred boats out
at the time very few returned, and it is
estimated that some 500 men their lives.

FAVORABLE TO RAILROADS.

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—The Allen
street railway bill has been signed by
Governor Tanner. The bill authorizes
50-year extensions of existing street rail-
way franchises, allows 5-cent fares to
continue, permits consolidation of com-
panies and makes no provision for com-
pensation to municipalities.

MRS. GRANT AT BOSTON.

Boston, June 10.—Mrs. Ulysses S.
Grant is registered at the Hotel Bruns-
wick. With her are her daughter, Nellie
Grant Sartoris, and the latter's three
children. The party are on their way to
their summer residence at Saratoga,
Me., and will leave for there today.

SNOW AT LYNN.

Lynn, Mass., June 10.—There was a
small snow flurry here shortly after
noon yesterday, but the snow quickly
melted after reaching the ground. It
was the first ever recorded in this city
for the month of June.

CAPTAIN MURPHY FINED.

Kingston, Jan., June 10.—Captain
Edward Murphy of the steamship Laur-
ada was fined \$500 yesterday for violat-
ing the foreign enlistment act.

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MILLIONAIRES MARRY.

Brilliant Boston Wedding. Bristling
the Highest Dignities.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Boston, June 10.—A wedding ceremony,
the character of which placed it in rank
as the grandest the city has ever seen and
which was in point of wealth represented
also first among the great weddings in the
country, was that whereby Lars Anderson
of the United States diplomatic corps at
Rome, and Miss Isabel Perkins of this
city, heiress to \$17,000,000, became husband
and wife.

The bride is the daughter of Captain
and Mrs. George R. Perkins, and Mrs.
Perkins is cousin of Mrs. Charles F.
Sprague they being granddaughters of
Millionaire Weld, whose millions they in-
herited. The ceremony was performed
by Rev. John Cuckson, in the Arlington
Street church at noon. Among those
present were some of the most wealthy
and prominent members of society in
nearly every large city of the United
States, while those who participated in
the ceremony as best man, maid of honor,
bridesmaids and ushers represented
wealth and social prominence consistent
with the demands of the occasion.

The historic auditorium, with its ar-
cient columns and box pews, under the
skilled hands of florists and designers
presented a most beautiful appearance.
Miss Elizabeth Anderson, sister of the
groom, was maid of honor and Charles
Francis Adams was best man. Break-
fast was served at the bride's home and
the couple departed later for Europe and
the far East.

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TARIFF COMMISSION LEAGUE.

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THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

CHRISTIE & COMPANY.

Bargains in Children's Wear.

Children's lawn hats, colors white, pink, blue and tan, 15c each.
Children's lawn hats, embroidered and lace trimmed, 25c each.
Children's hats with straw crowns and small brims, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$3 each.

Infant's short dresses made of white cambric, trimmed with embroidery, five styles, 25c each.
Infant's white lawn dresses, very nice, 50c each.

Infant's slips, embroidery trimmed, 25c each.

Children's drawers, plain hem, 4-tuck, size 2 to 6, your choice, 2 pairs for 25c.

Children's drawers, embroidery trimmed, size 2 to 6, your choice, 3 pairs for 50c.

Children's white skirts, plain, size 1 to 5, your choice 2 for 25c.

Children's white skirts, embroidery trimmed, 25c each.

Children's white cambric umbrellas, size 1 to 6, 50c to 75c.

Children's white lawn umbrellas, size 1 to 6, 50c to 75c.

Job lot children's nightgowns, 2 for 25c.

Job lot children's drawers, 5 pairs for 25c.

Job lot children's drawers, 4 pairs for 25c.

Bargains in Ladies' Vests.

Ladies' ecru jersey ribbed vests, sleeveless, 8 for 25c.

Ladies' white jersey ribbed vests, sleeveless, 4 for 25c.

Ladies' cream jersey vests, short sleeves, 8 for 25c.

Ladies' white jersey vests, short sleeves, 2 for 25c.

Ladies' white jersey vests, sleeveless, 3 for 25c.

Special lot sample vests, all kinds, values 20 and 25c, your choice 15c.

Bargains in Ladies' Hose.

Ladies' hose, split foot, 3 pairs for 10c.

Ladies' hose, split foot, 5c a pair or 6 pairs for 25c.

Ladies' hose, seamless, 4 pairs for 25c.

Ladies' outsize hose, 2 pairs for 25c.

Ladies' drop style hose, 15c a pair, a regular 25c article.

Bargains in Ladies' Corsets.

One lot ladies' corsets to close, sizes 28 to 32, your choice 35c a pair. This corset was made to sell at 75c.

One lot summer corsets, silk laced, 50c a pair, no better at \$1.00.

One lot nursing corsets, 50c a pair.

Bargains in Children's Waists.

One lot children's white drill waists, 2 for 25c; same trimmed with embroidery around neck, 15c each.

One lot children's jean waists, 15c each.

Bargains in Ladies' White Skirts.

One lot white skirts, 3 tucks, 5 inch embroidery, 50c.

One lot, 4 tucks, 9 inch embroidery, 75c each.

One lot 16 inch flounce, 2 rows lace insertion, lace edge, 80c each.

Bargains in Ladies' Gowns.

100 ladies' gowns this week at 60c each, elaborately trimmed and usually sold from 80c to \$1.00.

Extra Special Bargains this Week in

Dress goods, silks, wash goods, linens, towels, napkins, bedspreads, table spreads and sheetings.

Shirt Waist Bargains.

White lawn shirt waists, not all sizes, 25c each; laundered shirt waists 25, 30, 35, 75, \$1.00; lawn shirt waists, 50, 75, 89, 95, \$1.25 up to \$2.50.

Book Bargains.

Paper covered books, 2-12, 31-3, 61-4 and 10c; cloth bound books 4 for 25c; the unknown library, a handsome edition of cloth bound books made to sell at 25c, our price 10c a volume.

Laundry Soap.

2500 cakes U. S. mail laundry soap 3 cakes for 10c, this is the grade you pay 5c a cake for.

"DR." CORNWELL, SR.

The Williamstown Forger's Father Arrested at Pittsfield and Lodged in Jail.

A MAN OF VARIED TALENTS.

Lawyer in Williamstown and Doctor in Pittsfield. He Did Not Want to Join His Son in Jail.

Readers of this paper are familiar with the case of a young man who recently figured in Williamstown as "Dr." Cornwall, and who shipped out after passing a number of bogus drafts on people in that village. He was hunted down by Sheriff Eldridge and arrested at Simsbury, Conn., and after lying in jail for some time while the defense was being prepared he was tried in the police court at Williamstown May 27 on two complaints and held for the grand jury in bonds of \$1000. He could not get bail and was taken back to jail.

At the trial the young man's father, W. H. Cornwall of Depew, N. Y., appeared as a lawyer and defended his son. It now turns out that he also occasionally figures as a doctor as well as a lawyer. He has been arrested in Pittsfield, where he had been for about ten days posing as Dr. H. C. Willard.

Letters in the man's possession showed his real name to be W. H. Cornwall. A letter from Cornwall's son found on his person is quite interesting, as it refers to the latter, telling people where he is traveling to look out for frauds pretending to be Dr. Cornwall. Chief Nicholson found a number of cards on the man calling himself of the New York and Philadelphia college of physicians, and surgeons and advertising himself as ready to cure cancer, ulcers, tumors and similar diseases. Written with a pen in one corner the card states to address Westfield for two weeks. He was held in \$200 for examination Wednesday morning for offering to practice without being registered, and in default went to jail. The father called to see his son at the jail Tuesday, and Sheriff Fuller recognized him Wednesday at once, although committed under the name of Willard. He begged hard not to be sent to jail, and it now turns out that he was afraid of being recognized by the sheriff.

There will consequently be two Cornwall trials in July instead of one.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Annual Convention of the Berkshire Branch Held at Pittsfield.

The annual convention of the Berkshire Branch of the Troy District Epworth League was held at the Pittsfield Methodist church Wednesday with delegates from the various leagues in the county. The attendance was rather small on account of unfavorable weather. The convention was opened at 10:45 o'clock with a short praise service, followed by a love feast, conducted by Rev. H. M. Boyce of Adams.

The business portion of the convention was opened at 11:00 o'clock by President M. V. N. Braham of North Adams. The report of the first vice president, Rev. John M. Harris of Pittsfield, was first in order. His report was very encouraging.

The secretary, Miss Isabelle Noble of Pittsfield, read her report of the membership of the district as follows: Adams, 25; Becket, 67; Cheshire, 49; Dalton, 101; New Ashford, 35; North Adams, 300; Pittsfield, 285; Washington, 38; Williamstown, 69. This is a gain of 170 over last year. Of this number 273 are members of the junior league.

Following the reports of officers the committees were appointed. On nominations, Frank B. Strong of Pittsfield, George L. Parker of North Adams, Clara Lewis of Adams, Mrs. Robert Andrews of North Adams, C. B. Bisell of Cheshire, on resolutions, Rev. H. M. Boyce of Adams, Miss

BOY MISSING FROM HOME.

Went Away to Look For Work and Does Not Return.

Inquiry was made at the police station today for Fred, the 15-years-old son of Alexander Borrowon of 167 Union street, who left home Tuesday and has not returned.

The boy's brother called at the station and said that the boy went away ostensibly to look for work. As he failed to return and his parents did not know his whereabouts Mr. King, who boards in the family, went to Pittsfield Wednesday night to look for him. Some of the Pittsfield officers told him they had seen a boy answering the description of young Borrowon at the depot in that city between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon in company with two other young fellows, but Mr. King was unable to get any further trace of him. The Pittsfield officers said if they found the boy they would send him home or notify the police here, and the brother's search at the station today was to learn if the word had been received. This was the first that Chief Kendall had heard of the matter.

The brother said that the missing boy has had some on his face and wrist made by a buzz-saw in Canada, which will make identification easy. The boy has been employed in the Beaver mill and his brother said he had also worked on the road. His parents are very anxious about him and will continue the search until he is found.

Star Course Entertainment.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held Wednesday evening, arrangements were completed for a Star Course entertainment to begin October 18. It will consist of six excellent entertainments and season tickets will be \$1. The first entertainment will be given by the Ladies' Symphony orchestra of 12 pieces from Boston. Miss Grace E. Stevens, soprano prima donna will sing and Carl Marshall White will recite.

Mr. Mietzke Directed.

The concert given by Mary Howe-Lavin in the Union Congregational church at Rockville, Ct., Wednesday evening under the direction of George A. Mietzke was a success artistically and financially. There was a large audience present in spite of the storm, including many prominent people of Rockville and neighboring towns. It was the first appearance of Mary Howe-Lavin in that section and the captivated audience at once by her wonderful voice, and in a number of selections aroused great enthusiasm.

The Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the school board for the election of teachers, which was to be held Friday evening, has been postponed to Monday evening on account of the reception at the normal school Friday evening, which the members desire to attend.

He Captures the City.

The finest, freshest, nicest peanuts in the city, in any quantity from a cup full to a car-load at F. Sully's, 81 Main street. He will furnish peanuts for picnics, fairs and all kinds of gatherings, large and small. He roasts them fresh every morning.

There is a Class of People.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit, 15c, and 25c, per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

TWO MONTANA EDITORS.

Have a Fraternal Time Together and Go In For a Brothery Share.

In attendance upon the recent inaugural ball at Helena, Mont., was E. H. Becker of the Billings Gazette and A. E. Yerkes of the Bozeman Chronicle, two men who would reflect credit upon journalism anywhere. They roomed together. During the evening of the ball Orpheus F. Goddard was sent out to buy some white neckties but returned with the information that, while he found a store open, the proprietor could not sell him a thing, as it was after hours and he was afraid of a boycott.

This announcement caused much or less wild delirium, especially when Goddard pulled out a necktie and quietly remarked that he took it when the proprietor wasn't looking and would pay him for it in the morning. It was not until Goddard had fished out two more, similarly abstracted from the store, that Becker agreed to attend the ball. Then he discovered that he needed a shave.

"Oh, that's all right," said Yerkes. "I have a safety with me, and I'll give you a shave that'll make you think I ought to be a barber."

"What in the name of heaven is a safety?" asked Becker.

"Never you mind," said Yerkes. "Just lie back in the chair and go to sleep. I'll shave you up and then I'll shave you."

Becker lay back while Yerkes plied his hands behind the chair and went at him with a lawn mower razor. It was a beard of a week's growth, and the operator pulled and sawed with vigor. During the scrape, through which Becker yelled and swore and shed tears, a man from the next room came in and asked:

"What in thunder are you tearing the paper off the wall for?"

This did not disturb the impetuous barber one bit, but in made Becker groan, plead and threaten all the hardest. Nevertheless Yerkes held his victim down and shaved him to a finish. Then he remarked:

"I haven't any bay run, or, in fact, anything to put on that creature. Becker, but I want to say that the face would turn an edge on a courtesier. If it hadn't been for the fact that the barber shops were all closed and there'd been danger of a boycott, I'd have shaved you, I never would have staid with the job."

When Becker got his breath, he sat up in the chair with a wild look, and said:

"So that's what you call a safety, is it? Well, I want to say that I'd rather have my whiskers pulled out by a corn sheller every time."

"Why?" asked Yerkes. "Wasn't that a good shave?"

"A good shave?" yelled Becker. "Why, who in the name of heaven and earth ever heard of a man being shaved without lather?"

"Well, I'll be cursed!" Yerkes replied quietly. "I thought I had overlooked something by the way you howled and kicked."—Helena Independent.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The whist party to have been held tonight by the Ladies' auxiliary of the P. M. T. A., has been indefinitely postponed.

The police have been notified by the Pittsfield officers to be on the lookout for a Stewart, a man in a leather case and a flute, which were stolen in that city a day or two ago.

The ladies of the Universalist church will serve ice cream and cake at 15 cents per plate on the porch of the church during the band concert tomorrow evening, weather permitting.

The lecture by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer at the normal school on Friday evening at 8 o'clock will be absolutely free and all are cordially invited. The subject is "Transformation of Society."

At least 400 people can be comfortably seated in the hall.

A lady representing a missionary union called at the post office Wednesday and presented all of the employees with button-hole bouquets of flowers. Attached to each bouquet was a little verse of scripture. The recipients were anxious to learn the good lady's name.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Helen L. Joyce returned from New York city Wednesday afternoon. She was accompanied by Miss Minnie Barrett.

Col. F. W. Merriam visited the headquarters of the 2d regiment in camp at South Framingham Wednesday.

W. M. Hodge is in Boston to attend the convention of the national hotel men's association.

Mrs. W. H. Rowley and son of East Douglas are the guests of Mrs. L. Bamforth of West Main street.

Rev. F. D. Penney of Worcester was in the city today shaking hands with old parishioners and friends.

Miss Florence Canady is the guest of friends in Greene, N. Y.

H. J. Chambers of Brookfield is the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. E. M. Hoag of Porter street is visiting with her mother at Chatham.

P. H. McMahon, who has been in Salem, Mass., attending the New England typographical convention as delegate from the local union, returned this noon. The next convention will be held in Providence next June.

Table boarders wanted at Ripley's restaurant, 41 Holden. \$3.50 a week.

Boarders Wanted.

Ripley's restaurant. \$3.50. 41 Holden.

"THE FRIED BAT."

A Restaurant of the Future and the Bat Hunter Who Wishes to Start It.

One of the queerest characters in Paris is Matterhorn, the bat hunter and bat catcher. His favorite hunting ground is the great Arcueil aqueduct, 40 kilometers long. This is a regular place of refuge for bats, which hang by thousands on the roof of the long tunnel, digging their sharp claws into its rough jutting and looking for all the world in the shadows like flocks of crows.

There they are, in columns of 40 or 50, cold and still, waiting for Matterhorn to come along with his lantern and iron box and catch them between his ready hand and folding net.

The bats make slight resistance, being drowsy with sleep, and in a night Matterhorn often captures 100 of them or more. He sells the bats to people who eat them, some from necessity, some from choice, for those who have tried it say that the flesh of the bat is delicious. It is red and somewhat fat, and fried and served with chopped parsley, it is said to equal the finest venison in flavor.

"Why should I not eat bats?" exclaimed Matterhorn. "The little animal is scrupulously clean, and feeds on nothing but insects, which is more than can be said of many animals that are eaten with a relish. I tell you that is a much calmer creature, more intelligent, the number of people who realize that is limited."

"Then I suppose you sell your bats mostly to those who are very poor?"

"Yes, mostly. Although there are gentlemen who have got beyond popular judgment and pay me a good price per dozen."

"But you don't live entirely by catching bats, do you?"

"Oh, no. I catch all kinds of animals that other people do not want. You'd be surprised to know how many kinds of animals there are to catch right here in Paris. Why, the city is full of rabbits, for instance."

"What—wild rabbits?"

"Yes, certainly. They burrow all over the cemeteries. Only last year two poachers were caught in the Pere la Chaise cemetery, where they were working with guns, if you please, there was so much game. They should have stuck to snare and the keepers would never have got them. In some of the cemeteries there are so many rabbit holes that the city authorities have had to take measures to get rid of the little animals. We'd save them that trouble if they'd use a free hand. Some people don't like the idea of eating cemetery rabbits, but please—what's the difference when they're made into a savory stew? Besides who knows what a rabbit eats anyway?"

"I'll tell you another thing you will wonder at. I've shot ducks in Paris—wild ducks—on winter nights, just as the day was breaking. When a pinch of bitter weather comes on, they're driven up the Seine as far as the city, but are frightened away by the people in the districts. And gulls come up the river, too, flocks of them, but it's queer they never go farther than the bridge at the Place de la Concorde, and I have always thought it was because they were afraid of the owls in the ruins of the Tour du Clocher. There are plenty of owls there all through the year, and starlings and falcons, and also out near the abattoirs. And there are owls in some of the old, uninhabited hotels in the Faubourg St. Germain. There is one that I have tried to catch many a time that is so tame that an abandoned estate, 20 Rue de Valenciennes. That owl has been there for years, and its cries haunt the neighborhood, so that children are terrified and old women make signs of the cross as they hear them."

After this Matterhorn went on to talk about the green lizards which abound in Paris and the glowworms to be found at Montsouris park and at the Butte Montmartre, and he told how he hunts roads for scientific men and occasionally hunts rats for sport; but he does not think much of rat hunting. Taking it all in all, the bat is his favorite quarry, and he said the writer must come with him to the quietest some night after the first frost and watch him fill his box.

"Perhaps we'll come across a white bat," he said. "I haven't found one in four or five years, but they're there. One thing follows them—the white bats. At the first glimmer of light they start up, and f-r-r—they are gone. There is something uncanny about a white bat."

Matterhorn remarked that he hoped to be able to start a restaurant in a few years which he proposed to call "The Fried Bat."

—New York Sun.

THE WORLD IS MUNYON'S.

All Great Discoveries of All Schools of Medicine are Brought to Munyon's Laboratory.

MUNYON ESTABLISHES THE STANDARD OF MERIT.

Professor Munyon keeps in touch with medical investigation and experiment throughout the world. His systematic methods have become so well known that the greatest discoveries are now submitted to him for practical test. Munyon's approval of any new remedy establishes its character and insures a fortune for its discoverer. Munyon believes that there is a cure for every disease, and that people should die only from old age or by accident. Fifty-seven absolute cures are now included in the Munyon system, and others are added as experience demonstrates their efficacy. There is no guesswork and no theorizing. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is prepared expressly to cure dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is a specific for rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica. Munyon's Kidney Cure conquers the various and dangerous affections of the kidneys. Munyon's Nerve Cure rebuilds the nervous system. Munyon's Catarrh treatment cures catarrh of the head, throat or stomach. The Munyon remedies work with scientific exactness. He has a separate specific for each disease. For sale by druggists. Mostly 25 cents. If you do not fully understand your own case write to Professor Munyon, at Philadelphia, and he will tell you free of charge.

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